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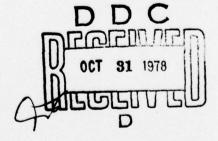
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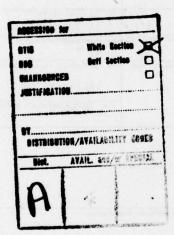
An executive routine is developed which should provide the solid propellant grain designer with the capability of performing an interior ballistics analysis while, with a minimum amount of additional effort, at the same time performing a combustion instability prediction analysis of the system. The routine, in effect, couples the output of an existing solid propellant grain design evaluation code, which predicts the acoustic chamber geometry during

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surface regression, with the input to the existing three-dimensional finite element combustion instability prediction code, FLAP3. The three-dimensional finite element mesh and boundary conditions are generated from the grain surface regression data for the progressive burn times. The entire finite element mesh and boundary condition generation by FLESH3, the companion to FLAP3, is executed with the input of seven parameters, which are obtained from the ballistics code output or from the initial grain geometry. The use of the developed routine, in conjunction with the two existing codes, is demonstrated through a number of example cases of a star design, along with the case of a Shell design.



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1. INTRODUCTION

Until recently the term Interior Ballistics referred to the computation of head end pressure and thrust in solid propellant rocket motors by quasi-steady analysis. However, with recently developed technology^{1,2}, it is now possible to predict, given the necessary propellant and nozzle admittance and response parameters, the linear stability of a rocket motor subjected to small, combustion amplified, disturbances, i.e., combustion instability. With the advent of low signature constraints, this capability has assumed considerable importance because of the high probability of combustion instability in low signature motors and the attendant jeopardy to successful motor (and system) operation that instability creates.

A major shortcoming of current combustion instability prediction technology is that it is computationally divorced from conventional interior ballistic analysis. This makes instability analysis difficult because interior ballistic data must be hand loaded into the stability codes. Moreover, it has fostered a functional split, with interior ballistic analysis the domain of the grain designer while combustion instability analysis is that of the "instability specialist". Due to the difficulties associated with

running combustion instability analyses and the aforementioned functional split, combustion instability has not been an integral part of the motor design process. Clearly, a successful motor design for any low signature application should include a combustion instability prediction aspect.

The remedy for this shortcoming would seem to be obvious: combine conventional interior ballistics analysis and stability codes into a single complete interior ballistics code that the motor designer can employ, i.e., a code that performs pressure, thrust, and linear stability margin versus time analyses virtually simultaneously. In this way, it is easy for the motor designer to consider combustion instability. It is with this concept in mind that the development of the computer program described herein was undertaken. Its development is based upon the utilization of the previously developed three-dimensional finite element combustion instability prediction code, FLAP32. The utilization of FLAP3 requires automatic finite element mesh and boundary condition generation, and the coupling of FLAP3 with an interior ballistics analysis code, therefore, requires, in effect, a coupling of the ballistics code output with the mesh generator input. This

process is the essence of a development of a combined code.

2. THREE-DIMENSIONAL FINITE ELEMENT MESH GENERATION

FLAP3 (Fluid Analysis Program, 3 Dimensions) performs a linear acousto-modal analysis of the irrotational motions of an inviscid, compressible fluid coupled to the irrotational motions of a nearly incompressible, linearly viscoelastic solid, and a linear potential flow anaylsis of the irrotational motions of an inviscid, imcompressible fluid, and then determines the effect of the flow field and of combustion on the calculated acoustic oscillations^{2,3}. This combustion instability analysis is performed at different points in time, beginning at initial combustion, or time zero. The output of FLAP3 is modal frequency and an evaluation of the pressure growth/decay coefficient a for each mode of vibration analyzed. A positive net value of \(\alpha\) indicates a growth of pressure oscillations and, therefore, instability while a negative value of a is an indication of decaying oscillations, or stability.

The FLAP3 analysis utilizes the finite element method and models the acoustic cavity and propellant grain as an assemblage of three-dimensional quasi-hexahedral elements connected

at the corner nodes. The mesh generation code used in conjunction with FLAP3 is FLESH3 (Fluid Mesh, 3 Dimensions) which was developed for the purpose of generating input data for FLAP3. A detailed description of the use of FLESH3 is found in Reference 3. FLESH3 generates the numbered nodal points and nodal coordinates and identifies each node as to whether it lies in the acoustic cavity, on the cavity-grain interface, or in the grain; generates the quasihexahedral elements, designated by the eight numbered nodal points defining each element, and identifies each element as to whether it is a cavity element, a cavity element adjacent to the cavity-grain interface, or a solid propellant element; and generates the cavity-grain interface element surfaces (burning surfaces) and identifies each as to the direction of the surface normal. This information, along with a few additional input data relative to gas and propellant properties and type of acoustic mode(s) to be analyzed, is necessary and sufficient to activate a combustion instability analysis by FLAP3, given adequate computational facilities.

Input to FLESH3 is in the form of a definition of global curves, defining cavity and grain boundaries; a designation of blocks of points, as to whether they are cavity, interface or

grain points; a designation of blocks to be generated, by their nodal indices; and a designation of the number and location of longitudonal cross-sections, defining the number of layers of elements. The objective is that of minimizing the amount of input to FLESH3. This can be done by the use of an executive routine which accepts as input a small number of geometrical parameters from the interior ballistics code and, in turn, activates FLESH 3. The development of this routine is the major thrust of this report.

3. INTERIOR BALLISTICS CODE

The interior ballistics analysis code used in the formulation was developed by Aerojet Solid Propulsion Company⁴. The FLESH3 geometrical input parameters are, therefore, those presented in that code, but similar parameters would be obtained from a consideration of a comparable interior ballistics code. The description of the developed executive routine will be related to the Aerojet code, but the procedure followed in the development is general.

4. DEVELOPMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE ROUTINE

A listing of the formulated computer code GRNMSH (<u>Grain Mesh</u>) is found in Appendix A. The code is based upon

the star design found in Reference 4 and reproduced in Figure 1. One computer card of input parameters (seven values) automatically generates the three-dimensional finite element mesh and boundary conditions needed for a FLAP3 analysis. Due to the dihedral symmetry provision in FLAP3, only the smallest repeating segment need be analyzed. This segment, for the general star geometry, is shown in Figures 2 and 4; with the necessary geometry parameters identified. The only difference between Figure 2 and Figure 4 is that the angle Φ is zero in Figure 4. This condition necessitated a slightly different internal provision in GRNMSH. Figures 3 and 5 indicate: (a) the key global curves (others were generated, as can be seen from the included example), and (b) the key part indices. A working knowledge of FLESH33 is necessary in order to understand the intricacies of GRNMSH, and to modify and add to it, but not in order to use it.

The use of GRNMSH can best be understood by following an example. Table 1, from Reference 4, lists the twelve cases of the star design upon which the formulation of the executive routine is based. The generated meshes for the twelve cases are shown in Figures 6 through 9. The special case of a shell design (circular cylinder), for which the parameter Φ is

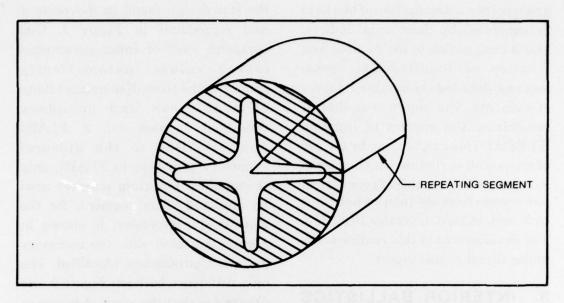


Figure 1. Star design with outside round on propellant tip; N=4

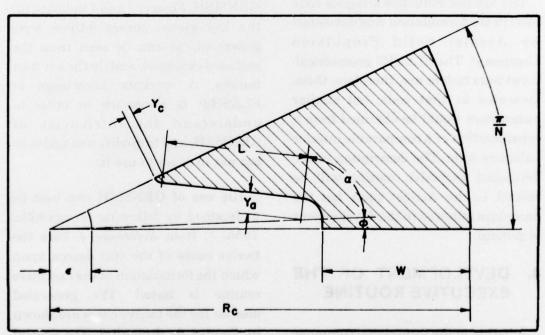


Figure 2. Cross-section of repeating segment of star design; independent parameters: N, R $_{\rm C}$, w, Φ , Y $_{\rm a}$, α , L

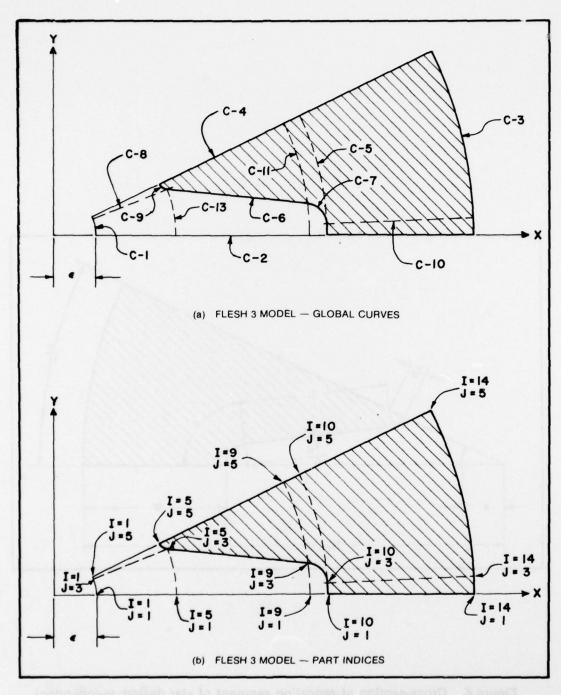


Figure 3. Cross-section of repeating segment of star design showing important input to mesh generator (FLESH 3): (a) Global curves and (b) Part indices (matches Figure 2).

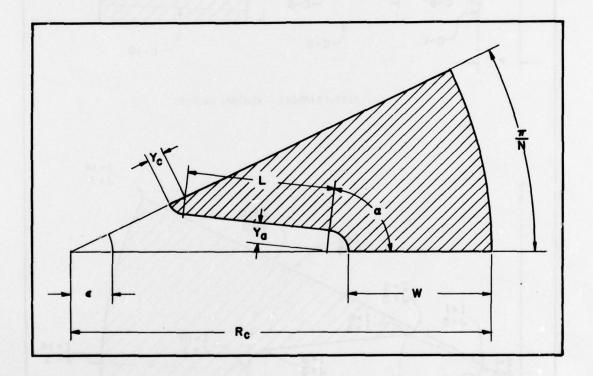


Figure 4. Cross-section of repeating segment of star design; independent parameters: N, R_C, w, Y_a, α , L; Φ = 0

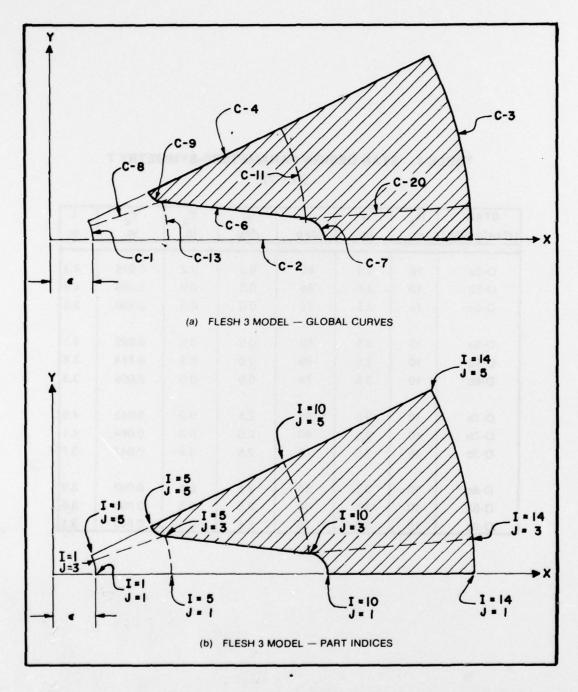


Figure 5. Cross-section of repeating segment of star design showing important input to mesh generator (FLESH3): (a) Global curves and (b) Part indices (matches Figure 4).

TABLE 1. STAR DESIGN PARAMETERS-SYMMETRY 7 (N = 7)

STAR (Design No.)	R _c in.	w in.	α deg	Ф deg	Ya in.	Y _C	L in.
D-5a	10	3.5	80	0.0	0.2	0.075	4.3
D-5b	10	3.5	85	0.0	0.2	0.068	4.9
D-5c	10	3.5	75	0.0	0.2	0.136	3.8
D-6a	10	3.5	85	0.0	0.5	0.092	4.1
D-6b	10	3.5	80	0.0	0.5	0.118	3.6
D-6c	10	3.5	75	0.0	0.5	0.095	3.3
D-7a	10	3.5	85	2.5	0.2	0.043	4.8
D-7b	10	3.5	80	2.5	0.2	0.084	4.1
D-7c	10	3.5	75	2.5	0.2	0.047	3.7
D-8a	10	3.5	85	2.5	0.5	0.092	3.9
D-8b	10	3.5	80	2.5	0.5	0.035	3.5
D-8c	10	3.5	75	2.5	0.5	0.069	3.1

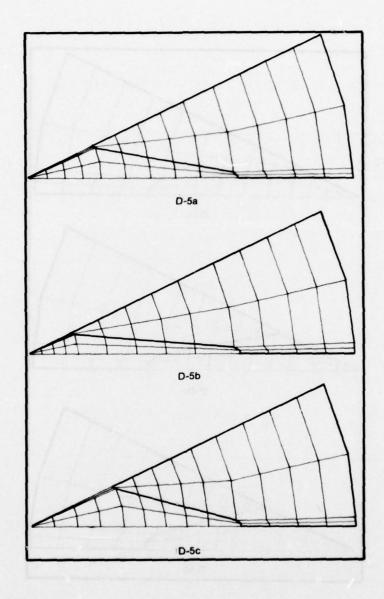


Figure 6. Cross-section showing generated finite element mesh for star design D-5 (see Table 1).

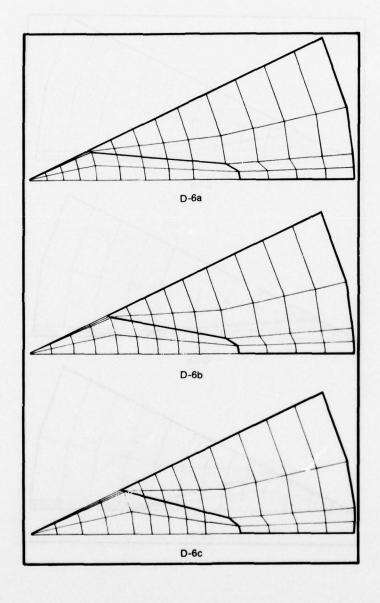


Figure 7. Cross-section showing generated finite element mesh for star design D-6 (see Table 1).

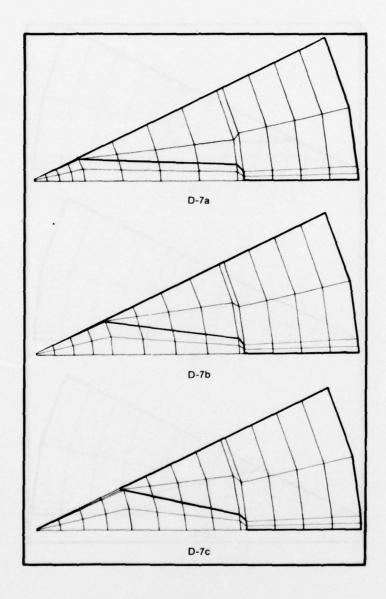


Figure 8. Cross-section showing generated finite element mesh for star design D-7 (see Table 1).

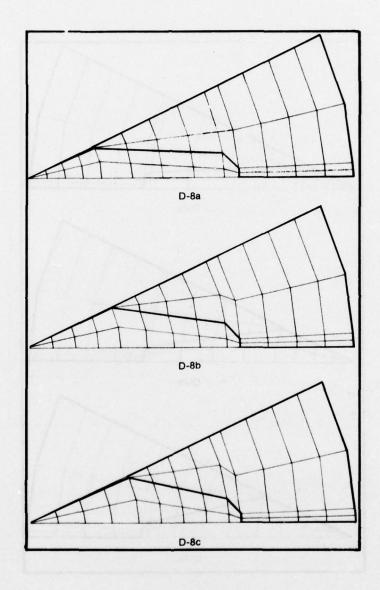


Figure 9. Cross-section showing generated finite element mesh for star design D-8 (see Table 1).

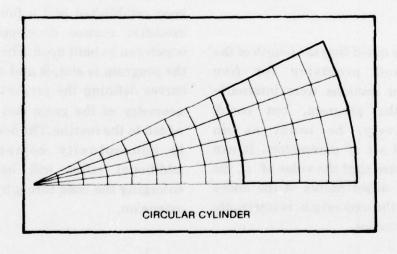


Figure 10. Cross-section showing generated finite element mesh for shell design.

input equal to π/N , as generated by GRNMSH is shown in Figure 10.

Sample computer input and output for the star design geometry D-5a (Table 1) is found in Appendix B. In sequential order is: the input to GRNMSH, the output from GRNMSH (or the input to FLESH 3), and the output from FLESH3. Again, familiarity with FLESH3, by way of Reference 3, will enhance one's understanding of the output from FLESH3.

It can be noted that the length of the grain, and provision for five equidistant sections were internally set in the program, but could, alternatively, be input as an additional set of parameters. It can also be noted that the value of ϵ , the necessary offset radius of the nodes closest to the axis origin, is internally set at 0.1 inches.

5. CONCLUSIONS

An executive routine has been developed which couples an interior ballistics analysis code with a combustion instability analysis code; thus, in concept, providing the rocket motor designer with the potential for a more inclusive and, therefore, a superior design approach.

Basically, the proof of concept has been established and a fundamental executive routine developed — one which can be built upon. The format of the program is simple and additional curves defining the progressive burn geometry of the grain can be easily added to the routine. The development is conceptually complete; the additional effort will be that of enlarging the code through repetitive extension.

APPENDIX A LISTING OF THE COMPUTER PROGRAM GRNMSH

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